Thomas F. Bayard, elected to succeed Senator du Pont, was here ready to take the oath of office. He was told by Vice-President Coolidge that the oath would be administered to-morrow.

Senator-elect Brookhart (Ia.) thick set, square lawed, broad shouldered, was also here, but said he would not be able to present his credentials until after November 27, when the canvass of the votes cast in the last election in Iowa are completed. Under the Iowa law, he is not entitled to credentials until that formality is complied with. Meantime Senator Rawson continues as Senator, although there is considerable discussion about the legality of such service.

Insurgent Senators attracted much attention. Senator La Foliette received a glad hand from many colleagues and applause from the galleries. He was greeted most effusively by Senators Lodge, Curtis and others of the Old Guard. Mr. La Foliette strolled to the Democratic side and acted like a conquering hero. He remained there during the roll call chatting with several Senators.

The "lame ducks," these Senators de-

feated for reelection, received much consolation. In that group were Senators cipal annually was presented to the Calder (N. Y.), Kellogg (Minn.), Hitch-cock (Neb.), Sutherland (W. Va.) and Culberson (Texas). Conspicuous among the "lame duske" in the House were Representatives Volstead and Mondell. Uncle Joe Cannon, who retires in March, was not present.

TWO PLEBES RESIGN AS HAZING TRIALS END

One Feared Reprisals for Testimony-Secret Verdict.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herale.

Annapolis, Nov. 20.—The hazing courts-martial came to an end to-day with the trial of Midshipman Francis

W. Laurant of Wisconsin charged with

ment in Michigan were considered to

SMITH TO TAKE REST, BUT NOT WITH MURPHY

It was reported that George A. Colgan, former deputy under Edwin C. O'Malley, Commissioner of Public Markets, will be the next State Commissioner of Farms and Markets, Colgan was eased out of the Hylan official family when he declared himslef for Smith and against Hearst for Governor. If he gets the job he will have the satisfaction not only of an increase in salary from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year but of being presiding officer over the Council of Farms and Markets and thereby boss of his former boss, Mr. O'Malley, an ex-officio member of the council. It was reported that George A. Colgan.

LA GUARDIA ELECTION TO BE TESTED TO-DAY

Canvassers So Far Verify Count by Police.

The official canvass of the election otte is more than half completed, and as yet shows no great variance from the count made by the Police Department election night.

The Board of Elections will count the

votes cast in the Twentieth Congressional district to-day. That district is disputed by Henry Frank, who lost by 224 votes to F. H. La Guardia. Frank and last night that he was confident the official count would show him the official count would show him elected. He has accused La Guardia of

WOULD BAR ASIATIC RACE.

Chairman Johnson to Offer Immigration Amendment.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- An amend-

restricted naturalization to "free persons" and those of African or descent.

FOUND ANYTHING? ound columns of to-day's New York Herald, 321.40.

BE GIVEN 66 YEARS

tional one-half of 1 per cent. on prin-

which investigated conditions in most European countries, and is to be sub-mitted to President Harding and Secre-taries Mellon; Hughes and Hoover. Dr. Owens said it was the opinion of the International Trade Commission

that the period of moratorium should be fixed for at least five years and that the debts should be amortized over a long period of years.

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nities from the terrorism in which they are now held. Since the Klan does not work in the open I must say that the

w. Laurant of Wisconsin charged with hazing Fourth Classman Undell B. Allen, Jr., of Oklahoma. The court reached a finding late this afternoon, which it did not announce. It is customary in cases of acquittal to inform the accused. Not only did Laurant deny he had hazed Allen but his three room mates said they never had seen anybody hazed in the room, and that they never had seen anybody hazed in the room, and that they never had seen allen in there.

The defense sought to show by Laurant and other witnesses that the accused had corrected Allen in regard to his conduct at the table, thus forming a possible motive for feeling by Allen said an upper classman.

The resignations of Allen and Midshipman George M. Lord were accepted in the room you when the members of the first class would probably be dismissed, 600 would be for principal on the first less would probably be dismissed, 600 would be for principal on the first payment. Each year thereafter a decreated and 178,285,391.03 for principal on the first payment. Each year thereafter a decreated and 178,285,391.03 for principal. The final paying for the principal of the principal in the first payment. Each year thereafter a decrease and 1810,091,092.

CONSIDERS 12 MEN

FOR NEWBERRY'S SEAT*

Michigan Governor Will Not Strengthen Own Chances.

**Dernor Nov. 20.—Twelve men prominent in Michigan were considered to the first payment. Each year thereafter a decrease and single payment.

Great Britain's Debt.

day by Gov. Alexander J. Groesbeck seeking a successor to Truman H. Newberry, who resigned as United States Senator Sunday.

The Governor said he will give everyone interested an opportunity to be heard and that he did not intend to have Michigan represented in the upper house of Congress by a "figurehead."

"It has been said," the Governor said, "that I should appoint some one who will not run for re-election in 1924, so I could run myself. I will do no such thing."

The names heard most to-day were those of Charles B. Warren. American Ambassador to Japan; William Alden Smith of Grand Rapids, former Senator: W. W. Potter, State Fuel Administrator U. W. W. Potter, State Fuel Administrator John S. Haggerty, Wayne county Republican leader, and Darion Leroys Burton, president of the University of Michigan. est and \$1,750,000 for principal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—High Treasury Also Will Miss Hylan by Not Going to French Lick.

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Governor-elect Smith said last night he intends to take a rest over Thanksgiving and leave town Thursday. He has not decided yet where he will go, but the place will not be French Lick, Ind., Mr. Smith said. Charles F. Murphy and Mayor Hylan are resting at French Lick, which is the reason Mr. Smith will go somewhere else, according to those wise in politics.

It was reported that George A. Colgan.

GIVE PREACHER \$100

Men in Regalia March to Pul-

Special Dispetch to THE New York Herath,
PRINSKILL, Nov. 20.—The Rev. G. C.
Winters, pastor of the First Baptist
Church, was about half through with
his sermon last night when four figures
wearing the regalia of the Ku Klux
Klan marched up the atsle and handed
him a package and a letter. The four
figures then marched out.
After the sermon Dr. Winters opened
the package and found that it contained
five \$20 gold pleces. The letter said:
"The Unseen Eye has seen and observed your good work for the service
of Christ in Peckskill. The Knights of
the Ku Klux Klan stand to a man to
indorse the efforts of men like you who
preach the true light of bumanity.
"Yours in the sacred, unfalling bond,
"Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.
"We were here yesterday; we were
here to-day; we will be here forever."
Mr. Gilbert after reading the letter
said it expressed "a very nice sentiment." He would not say, however,
what was his attitude foward the Klan
and its generally avowed purposes.

TRAIN WRECKS MOTOR. BUT ROAD COLLECTS

Pennsylvania Wins Counter Suit Over Collision.

Pittsnungit, Nov. 20 .- The Pennsylment to the immigration law denying admission to the United States of persons ineligible to citizenship will be offered during the present session of Congress by Chairman Johnson of the House Immigration Committee.

Such an amendment if adopted would principally affect all persons desiring to enter this country from Asia, except those of the Caucasian race, the Supreme Court having held that the laws restricted naturalization to free

cratic Senators were jubilant. Senator Caraway (Ark.) had ready for present-tation a resolution designed to reopen TO SEAT WOMAN FOR A DAY

Mrs. Felton of Georgia Applauded From Galleries-Decision To-day-Senator-Elect Withholds Credentials Out of Courtesy Pending Action.

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.

Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton of Georgia will not know until to-morrow whether she will be permitted to take a scat in the Senate for a day or two as successor to the late Thomas E. Watson and be the first woman seated in that body. Senate leaders favor accepting Mrs. Felton cook the seat assigned to Senator Shields (Tenn.), next to that occupied by Senator Harris (Ga.). Mrs. Wiffred Mason Huck of Illinois received similar homage in the House. She took the oath of office as the Representative at large from Illinois to fill out

a protest from an anti-suffragist Senator might cause complications.

Carrying her credentials, Mrs. Felton appeared in the Senate Chamber at 10.30. She was escorted by former Senator Hoke Smith. Judge Walter F. George elected November 7 to succeed Senator Watson also is here with credentials, but does not intend to present them until the Senate has acted in Mrs. Felton's case.

Mrs. Felton's case.

Mrs. Felton on the floor of the Senate, was applauded loudly from the galleries. Was applauded loudly from the galleries. Was applauded loudly from the galleries dressed in a black slik gown trimmed serve in the House for the rest of this session, which expires March 4.

HARDING HOLDS KLAN IS NOT A SERIOUS MENACE

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they will refrain from any action unless it becomes apparent that the people are in need of outside help.

Representative Aswell (La.) became so excited about the reports in the movning papers about Gov. Parker's visit that he telegraphed to various judges and sheriffs in his State, asking about the reports of lawlessness.

"I have read the scurrilous statements in the press, seriously reflecting upon the

on in the press, seriously reflecting upon the ould officers of the law and the people of the for state of Louisiana, and I denounce them in as false and infamous," said Mr. Aswell.

Here is Mr. Aswell's telegram and some of the replies:

Morning press here publish sensational story that Gov. Parker en route to Washington to invoke Federal martial law in Louisiana, to have Federal Government take control of our State government: that murders and outrages against citizens are frequent, Statewide and unpunished by local officers of the law, and that State and local governments have ceased to function, with citizens in terror. Please wire me fully night letter exact situation in your parish. I believe these charges against our people are false and infamous, but I need official statement from you before matter comes up for action to-morrow foreneon. Here is Mr. Aswell's telegram and

from you below action to-morrow forencon.

J. B. Aswell. J. B. Aswell.

Colfax, La.—Hon, J. B. Aswell.
Washington, D. C. Violation of law
less frequent than at any time in
twenty years. Peace and harmony
prevail except in very few cases of
moonshiners. Press reports mentioned in your telegram false and infamous. Absolutely no foundation
for any such expression.—J. W.
DUNCAN.

MANY, La.—Hon. J. B. Aswell, Washington, D. C.—No more lawless-MANN, 12.—How the Mashington, D. C.—No more lawlessness in this parish or district than ordinarily and courts functioning properly.—J. H. Boone, District Judge; J. B. Hill, District Attorney. Winnyreilo, La.—Hon. J. B. Aswell, Washington, D. C.—Gov. Parker may need your troops in Baton Rouge, but we do not need them in Winn parish. The reports are absolutely unfounded and so far as this parish is concerned conditions were never better. Recently Gov. Parker told one of our citizens that this part of the State had given him no trouble.—R. W. Oglesser, Judge; W. T. Heylin, Sheriff; A. W. R. P. DESCICH, Rep.

Martial Law Opposed.

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MANY, La.—Hon. J. B. Aswell,
Washington, D. C.—You cannot denounce too strongly as absolutely
false and uncalled for reports that
the crime and disorder are frequent
or beyond control of officers. Every
person accused of serious crime in
Sabine parish within last twelve
months has either been tried or is
under arrest awaiting trial. The
courts are doing their duty and we
are only bothered with petty offenses
such as bootlegging. Martial law
would be a disgrace and a travesty
on justice.—J. D. Darey, Sheriff Sabine parish.

e parish. NATCHITOCHES, La.-Hon. J. B. NATCHITCHES, I.a.—Hon. J. B., Aswell.—Conditions in Natchitoches parish and bordering parishes very quiet. Very few violations of law, no mobs, no one fears for life or property, people harmonizing and are generally settling down to business. I cannot conceive any one making such faise and slanderous statements. against Louisiana's good people.

North and central Louisiana are in
perfect order. Some one must have
nad a nightmare.—J. W. PAYNE,
Sheriff, Natchitoches parish.

NATCHITOCHES, La.—Hon. J. B. Aswell, Washington, D. C.—Any reports

ments.—JAMES W. JONES, Jr., Judge District Court. District Court.
COLFAX, La,—Hon, J. B. Aswell,
Washington, D. C.—Conditions in my
parish for peace and quiet excellent.
Could not be better under circumparish for peace and quiet excellent. Could not be better under circumstances. No unrest among the citizens, anly minor violations of the law, mostly caused by the whisky element. As for the news of martial law, such an idea is ridiculous, faise and infamous and without foundation. Such propaganda could come only from a revengeful mind to satisfy personal grudge. Officially I am in touch with the sheriffs throughout the State, being located in the center, thus know conditions generally to be excellent. It is only the wicked who are peeved and looking for refuge under the guise of the Government. I am exceedingly grieved to know our great State and its good people are being wrongfully accused.—L. O. CLINTON, Sheriff, Grant Parish, La.

Law and Order Prevail.

LEESVILLE, La.—Hon. J. B. Aswell.— Law and order prevail Vernon Parish. Local officers performing duties: no disorders here and anticipate none. Rumors to contrary absolutely false. -D. P. TURNER, Sheriff.

JENA, La.—Hon. J. B. Aswell.—In reply your telegram advise that statement referred to in Washington press as to willful violation of the law and that officers do not put forth every effort to enforce the law are absolutely false and there are no grounds for such statement. We have some minor violations of law such as violating the Volstead act and Hood bill. The condition of our parish for the last three or four years has greatly improved as to respect of our State laws. We know that our officers and citizens do not deserve any such unjust criticism. Our citizens and officers with respect to enforcement of law will compare favorably with any parish or county in the United States. Your telegram is our first intimation of such complaint.—J. B. PETFON, Sheriff, F. E. Jones, Judge District Court. JENA, La.-Hon. J. B. Aswell.-In

Press comment is false. We have the most prosperous and peaceful country in the United States. Less crimes committed in Louisiana than any other State in the United States— Jonas Rosenthal.

Many, La.—Hon J. B. Aswell—Louisiana papers carry nothing about the matter in message. Think there must be some mistake made by newspapers. Everything quiet and orderly here—W. H. Vandegaer.

Other Southern Comments.

Comments of other Southern Con-Representative Bowling (Ala.): "It's an outrage. Parker does not represent the people of Louisiana. They are tired of carpetbag government. I do not believe the story about Ku Klux Klan ever was made in the cauren or that strictles in that State. I think it is an extinction of the Klan were avenues. The street in front of the Ritz.

southern melers and they all agrees with resolutions makes and they all agrees with resolutions are successful to the southern and simple."

Reprisentative Park (Ga.): "If the Liu Kiux Kian is meritorious it will live; if not, it will die. I understand some of the members from Louisiana belong to the organization. I know the Kiu Kiux Kian is meritorious in the complex form Louisiana belong to the Kian stands for justice I favor: "Mr. Miller also denied that the form of the members from Louisiana belong to the organization. I know the Kiu Kiux Kian shelong to the Kian stands for justice I favor: "Mr. Miller admitted that he had been considered that the society regarded the Kian as "160 per cent. American." "Miller admitted that he had been wited to become a member of the Kian as "160 per cent. American." "You look very well, Monsieur," said the whole thing has been exaggerated." Representatives Sandlin and Wilson (La.) made this statement to The New York Chiago and Boston. Just such outrageous slander and piller stand. We have just returned for the society are shad. We have just returned for shade appearing in the press about the Kiux Kin in the State. The courts in language to the administration of the laws of the State is an outrageous slander on Louisians and know of no conditions to justify in any respect the statement appearing in the press about the Kiux Kin in the State. The courts in language the same and the society are shown that the society are in the society are in the society are in the society and and probe to define the church. He said two members of the Kina was not discussed with the Kiux Kina shader and piller and in the society are all the court of the kina was not descussed with the Kina in the State. The courts in the society are shaded with the society are shaded with the society are shaded with the society and the society are shaded with the society are shaded

Special Dispotch to THE NEW YORK Hemath.

CAMBRIDGE. Mass., Nov. 26.— What is believed to be the first manifestation of Ku Klux Klan activity at Harvard College came to-day when Hubert K. Clay of Colorado Springs, president of the Harvard Golf. Association and otherwise. Harvard Golf Association and otherwise DENIES KLAN IS IN POLITICS. prominent in university affairs, also a descendant of Henry Clay, received a note signed K. K. ordering him to leave Cambridge. Police and college au-thorities at Cambridge are investigating

the missive.

While friends in college state it may be a prank, others are inclined to the be-

NATCHITOCHES, La.—Hon. J. B. Ascensequence of collisions, won its first case in County Court here to-day.

On December 5, 1921, a Pennsylvania flave thit an automobile belonging to C. J. Ramsey of Sewickley. Ramsey sued for \$3,000 damages. The railroad countered with a claim for \$106.08. The jury returned a verdict for the defendant. The Pennsylvania offered testimony to show the crossing gates were down and that Ramsey, unable to stop his machine, crashed through them.

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BANKS SUBJECT TO LIBERTY BOND TAX

High Court Rules on Loan gentlemen as forecasters of the future Paper Held by National

the decision of the lower court, no writ-ten opinion being handed down.

The legislation providing for the vari-ous issues of Liberty and Victory bonds and notes specifically set forth the ex-tent to which each issue and each class tent to which each issue and each class is free from taxation.

Some of the bonds and notes are exempt from all taxation, Federal, State and local, until they are redeemed, except for estate and inheritance taxes. This applies both as to principal and interest. The decision of the court therefore does not affect the exemption of these bonds.

the 43 Victory notes are partially exempted from all State, local and normal Federal taxes. They are subject, however, to State and inheritance taxes and to excess profits and war profit

LIBERTY BONDS DECISION ONLY CONFIRMS CUSTOM

In New York the right to tax Liberty bonds owned by banks never has been questioned. The power also has been exercised in other States without challenge. It is generally conceded that perty fast. If there should be any banks are not entitled to any deduction in taxes on money invested in Liberty bonds. The theory that the ruling would essue banks to switch from Liberty bonds to municipal bonds was souted, particularly as the ruling by wants to, and this explains the free course of the course of

DEACON DENIES KLAN ACTIVITY IN CALVARY E. C. Miller Says Reports Are

'Fabrications.' activities in that State. I think it is an outrage. I have talked with many Southern members and they all agree with re."

Lept: sentative Park (Ga.): "If the circulars in behalf of the Kian were handed out to members of the church was crowded, and loud cheers for the so far as he knew. He said the report "Tiger" were given as policemen nudged that such a thing had taken place was him through to the door.

The actress who engaged him with a

Secret Order's Chief of Staff so Announces. ATLANTA. Nov. 20.—F. L. Savage, chief of staff at headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan here, to-day denied that the Klan is "In politics in Louisiana or eisowhere," in referring to the visit of Gov. Parker of Louisiana to President Harding to-day.

CLEMENCEAU SEES DEPEW AND SHOUTS, 'I'M A BABE!'

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Clemenceau again breakfasted with the desired point of the lower court, no written opinion being handed down.

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The issues having this almost complete exemption are the 3½ Liberties and the 4¾ Victory notes are partially exempted from all State, local and normal Federal taxes. They are subject, how-

per. "To my regret, it is impossible," said Clemenceau. "It is going to be hard to see through my present pro-gram. I will do that, but cannot do more."

Next appeared a physician, Dr. Fran Upholds Law in This and Other States.

The market for Liberty bonds was not affected by the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the appeared a physician, Dr. Francisc Clercq of Morristown, N. J., an old friend. Clemenceau met him with. "Don't talk to me about medicine; otherwise I'll shoot you." At Dr. Clercq's suggestion, they drove together to the office of Dr. Erederick M. Allen and Dr. J. W. Sherrill, 690 Park avenue, whose specialty is the treatment of United States Supreme Court in the appeal of the People's National Bank of Kingfisher. Okla. First dispatches from Washington did not explain the decision clearly and gave the impression that the ruling referred to income from Liberty bonds. This caused considerable comment in banking circles until it was realized that such could not be the case, as it would challenge the sovereignty of the Federal Government. as it would challenge the sovereignty of the Federal Government.

Most of the large banks in Wall Street wired to Washington for a full text of the decision. After study of these bankers expressed the opinion the Supreme Court was only reiterating a law generally applied in all States. That a bank in Oklahoma has seen fit to test the law was regarded as of little importance.

The Doctor's Verdict.

which excludes sugar and other carbo-hydrates. He eats all the vegetables he wants to, and this explains the fre-quency of vegetable soups on his bill of fare.

Miss Anne Morgan and Mrs. A. M. Miss Anne Morgan and Mrs. A. M. Dype of the American Committee for the Restoration of Devastated France had visited Clemenceau early in the forencon. When he left for the doctor's office he got by mistake into Miss Morgan's car instead of Charles Dana Gibson's. Miss Morgan insisted on his staying there while she got a taxt. Clemenceau, protesting, said, "Then I'll pay for the taxi. "All right," laughed Miss Morgan, "I'll see that you get the bill."

steps like a man who had to confess to some weariness at last. Friendly hands pulled off his great coat and hat, and

Sure Relief



watch Clemenceau.

"He has come here with the purest of little before bedtime. He said he hoped

Institutions.

"He has come here with the purest of patriotic motives to relieve the irritation and tension which unhappily exists at the present time between the United States and European countries, especially with France, with which country we ought at all times to be on the most cordial and brotherly terms. We owe up and read a simple meal and read a little before bedding. He said he hoped to get a good sleep and be fit for get a good sleep and be fit for to get a good sleep and be fit for to get

Some ore asked Dr. Depew if he thought Clemenceau, as he visited American cities, would sway his audiences.

"I have been studying this question sixty or seventy years," he answered with a laugh, "and I'll be hanged if I know. What does sway? It may be some great issue or it may be because a man is fortunate enough to be called 'Al.'

The two veterans had never seen each other before. Depew came to New York from Peckskill about the time that Clemenceau came from France a young man. "Strange we never met then, says Depew.

From Onion Soup On.

Clemenceau again breakfasted with the dawn yesterday, It was onion soup, hard boiled eggs and break this time. In the library of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Gibson, at whose home he is staying, he hand his secretary worked over the notes

wears ago. I don't time they could be engaged in primary education for improved, but so it is."

Whithey Warren, American architect well known in France, called. A Canadian newspaper man, W. J. Morton, came to invite the Frenchman to go to Canada as the guest of a Canadian part. "To my regret it is impossible."



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